YOUNG VOTERS HEAR CANDIDATE M'KINLEY.

Men Who Will Cast Their First Ballots Visit Canton.

The Republican Nominee Talks on the Responsibility of the Citizen.

Declares They Should Aid to Save the "Currency from Degradation."

IS NOW NEEDED.

The Threat of Free Silver, McKinley Declares, is Driving Money Into Hiding-How to Use the

Ballot.

Catiton, O., Sept. 23.-Major McKinley received two delegations to-day, both being late in arriving at the candidate's home. The first delegation came from Bowling Green, Wood County. Among those present were 200 members of a woman's Mc-Kinley cinb. In addition to stylish travelling dresses they wore Tam o' Shauter hats with bright gold braid bands. The marchers were cheered time and again on their way to McKinley's home. Attorney R. S. Parker, of Bowling Green, introduced the delegation to Major McKinley, who spoke

I am very glad to meet at my home this epresentative delegation from Wood County. I cannot imagine a body of citizens more sentative than that which I see before me here to-day-men and women, old and young, workingmen and farmers, men of every profession and calling in your countyand it indicates to me that no matter what may be seserted in other quarters of the country , there is no such thing known as classes" in Wood County. I want especially to make suitable recognition of women who have honored me with their presence

Women's Work in America. They are a mighty factor in our progress and civilization, and they have been most potential in every crisis of American history. I am glad to know that they are interested in the party of good morals, good politics, good government and public and private honesty. The presence of this body of young men who are to vote for the first time next November is to me an inspiring eight, and that you are so soon to enjoy the priceless privilege of citizenship must be to all of you an inspiring thought.

For twenty-one years you have been enjoy ing our free institutions, the protection of our laws, without any political power or reponsibility. You are soon to assume your share in government and bear your share of duty and responsibility. I wonder as I look ato your faces whether you fully appreciate he privilege and honor which you are so soon Te. I fear sometimes that few of us stimate suffrage at its true worth.

It clothes us with sovereignty. It is a is our surest safety. It is the constitutional mode of expressing the popular will, Through it public policies are determined and public laws enacted. Through it administrations re changed and administrations are made Phrough It our governmental machinery conducted. It is, indeed, a priceless inheritance and should be valued as such by every

Responsibilities of a Citizen. With the privilege comes grave responsibilities in its use. It should express the intelli ter. It should never be employed for any onse use. It should be exercised with cour age, wisdom and patriotism. It should never, no never, be thrown against the country and should never represent public dishonor I recall, young men, my first vote. With what a thrill of pride I exercised for the first time the full prerogative of citizenship! I have not realized greater pride since, I felt that I had some part in government. The period and circumstances when I cust my first vote may have made a deeper impression open me than they otherwise would, but I recall them now after thirty-two years with sensa-tions of joy and satisfaction. In the crisis of war, on the very field of conflict, my first vote was cast for Abraham Lincoln. It is to me a priceless memory. What a glorious privilege to have been permitted to vote for a candidate for rPesident whose services to this country in the greatest peril of its life rank with the services of Washington, the father of his country!

Priceless memory to me that I could vote for the martyr to liberty, the emancipator of a race and the savior of the only free government among men. You, gentlemen, did not have that privilege, but it having been depled you there, it will be some satisfaction to you to vote for the party of Lincoln, which rallied the joung men of the country around the banner of liberty, mion and national honor, between 1860 and ison, and now summons you under the same Lincoln to Young Men.

I cannot omit here to make a quotation from Mr. Lincoln, written to the young men of Ulinois, Jone 22, 1848. Mr. Lincoln said: Now, as to the young men. You must not wait to be brought forward by the older

young gentlemen to arrange you selves on the side of your country.

It is always wise to stand against lawlessness and repudiation. It is always patriotic to stant against those who are opposed to law and order, and who would raise artificial barriers between classes or sections in the United States.

Leongratulate you upon the glorious opportunities you have, and, appreciating those opportunities. I are sure you will use them for the welfars of the people and the glory

e welfare of the people of the country.

Sellow-sitizens, I rentured a few weaks to suggest in a public speech that I that it would be better to open the than to open the mints. I see that of our political adversaries criticise



Maria Miller, Who Is To-day a Wealthy Colored Heiress. By the will of Mrs. Hicks-Lord this woman comes into possession of an income of \$100 a week for the rest of her life. She is forty-five years of age, and had been in the employ of her mistress since she was but fifteen. She is probably the most affluent unmarried colored woman in New York.

must be employed before the yardstick is required. But they say the yardstick is too long. I answer that if you make a yardstick nineteen inches instend of thirty-six, its present length, you will not increase the output of cloth or its value or give an additional day's labor to the American weaver. Nor will a 52-cent dollar increase our industrial enterprises, add to the actual earnings of any-body, or enhance the real value of anything. It will wrong labor and wreck values, and has done so wherever it has been used.

Visited by Indiana People. The second and last delegation was from Muncie, Ind., and numbered 1,500 people. this delegation were the First Voters; lab, representing the great gas belt in at State; the McKinley Prosperity Club, no Old Soldlers and Sallors Club and Ogal Citizens' Organization. R. L. Willmson, president of the First Voters lab, introduced Burt Needham, of the ub, who made such an excellent address at Major McKinley compilmented it with.

Major McKinley spoke as follows: Major McKinley spoke as follows:

It is needless for me to asy that I am creatly honored to receive this call from my fellow citizena of Muncle, in the State of indiana. I am glad to meet the first voters, the old veteruns and the citizena generally, who have called to give me assurance of support and to tender expressions of good without control of their spokeaman, who has delivered too of their spokeaman, who has delivered too of their spokeaman, who has delivered too of their spokeaman. That is altogether true. I believe in American for Americans—native born and naturalized. I believe in the American payroll, and I do not believe in liminahing that payroll by giving work to imposity else under another flag white we have got on title man under our flag. Four verys ago the laboret was antiating the meetion of shorter hours. We then had much to do; I have beard no discussion of the west in the state that of the passes of the laboret was antiating the meetion of shorter hours. We then had much to do; I have beard no discussion of these kind for four years.

The Money of the Country.

than it ever was before, and that it has been greater in the last five years than it ever was in all our history.

We have not only the best money in the world, but we have more of it per capita than most of the natious of the world. We have more per capita than the United Kingdom, than Germaby, than Italy, than Switzerland, Groece, Spain, Roumania, Servia, Austria-Hungart, Norway and Sweden, Denmack, Russia, Mexico and the Central and South American States, and more per capita than Japan or China. So that some reason rather than the lack of volume of money must be found to account for the present condition of the country. To the second complaint that our money is too good, it would seem to be enough to say that the money of any country cannot be too good; and that no nation ever suffers from having its medium of exchange of the hickest and best quality. It has been poor money, not good money, that mas been the cause of account of the lickest and best quality. It has been poor money, not good money, that mas been the cause of so

Banks Before the War. The total number of banks in 1860, exclu

When we were doing business with a de-

have it. It is neither lack of volume of our money nor the quality of the money that is our trouble, but a lack of confidence in the steadlness and stability of business.

The threat of free silver is driving our money into hiding to-day; the way to help it out is ing our moncy into hiding today; the way to bring it out is
to restore confidence; and how
will you restore confidence.
There is only one way. The way
to restore confidence is to defeat
through the ballot the party that
destroyed confidence. The way
to restore prosperity is to defeat
through the ballot those who
destroyed prosperity.
We cannot restore the business of the

Thomas Thacher, W. H. Peckham, W. B. Hornblower, Franklin Bartlett, Charles C. Beaman, Edward Wetmore and Ellibu Root A Clothing made specches. At a reference to John Boyd Thacher bisses were given. Resolu-tions opposing Bryan and the Chicago plat-form and in eulogy of McKinley and Cleve-land and the Republican platform were adopted.

SENATOR SHERMAN EXPLAINS. He Defends the Part Republicans Took in yesterday for \$25.00.

Post publishes to-day a letter from Senator are now \$10.98. Sherman defending the position his party If it's a fact, how do you feel took in the so-called "Crime of '73." Mr. Sherman declares:

"To prove that there was no secreey and not leave the matter to argument or in- think of Blank & Co.? ference, copies of the bill was sent to ex- In any case, isn't a commercial perts all over the country asking their opinion and answers were received and laid before the Congress in printed form in which the discontinuance of the silver dollar was thoroughly discussed. The bill was conned over, amended and debated almost as coplously as any measure ever considered in Congress, and no man in either house proposed to retain the old silver dollar. The fact that is was omitted from our coins was referred to in debate."

Mrs. Kelly and Daughter to Sail. Mrs. Thomas Kelly and daughter, of No. 19 West Seventy-fifth street, sail on the

COLORED LADY'S MAID ONE OF THE PERILS IS MADE FOR LIFE.

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Supposed and Shows That Mrs. Hicks-Lord Lived Far Beyond Her Income.

will and testament of Mrs. Annette Wil- a combination of firms that contract to rehelming Wilkins Hicks-Lord was made move stable refuse.

The proprietor of Gardiner's stable, at
No. 826 Seventh avenue, formerly received

Hicks-Lord's butler, and remained in her service twenty-two years. Both were faithful and, what is more to the point, both were patient. People who knew the testatrix in life say these two servants deserve the good fortune that has befallen them.

In contracting firms contractors, have dumps at the foot of East Forty-sixth and East One Hundred and Second streets. They have eleven and Second streets. They have eleven and second streets. They have eleven and second streets are brought to the dumps to be loaded. They take cognizance of the complaints against ploy 100 men.

To Mrs. Hicks-Lord's Intimates Maria was a familiar figure. Her mistress always seemed to regard her with sincere affection, taking her on all her extensive travels, and appearing almost helpless if Maria was not with her. Maria, on her part, seemed to worship Mrs. Hicks-Lord. Her devotion

Not So Rich as Thought. The will of Mrs. Hicks-Lord, which was A filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday afternoon by Messrs, Remsen & Parsons, of No. co Wall street, names as esecutor Messrs, George Bell and Thomas S. Town send. It will surprise many persons whe had always supposed Mrs. Hicks-Lord to be a very wealthy woman to learn the castate will inventory not more than the estate will inventory not more than the castate will be set that the castate will be set to be

which she owned in and about Toledo, O., is not worth much more than \$100,000. As for her real estate in this city, a fair estimate places its value at \$100,000, with the personal property at \$50,000. There is no question, however, that all the specific bequests and annuities can be paid. Another Servant Remembered.

destroyed prosperity.

We cannot restore the prosperity of the people and our own leborates are considered and prosperity, not through a believe that the way to restore confidence and prosperity, not through a believe that the way to restore confidence and prosperity, not through a believe that the way to restore confidence and prosperity, not through a believe that the way to restore confidence and prosperity, not through a believe that the way to restore confidence and prosperity, not through a believe the furniture in Mrs. Hicks-Lord's bedroom, dressing room, bouldor and bathroom. To her parlor mald, will receive the furniture in Mrs. Hicks-Lord's bedroom, dressing room, bouldor and bathroom. To her parlor mald Margariet Vincent, Mrs. Hicks-Lord's bedroom, dressing room, bouldor and bathroom. To her parlor mald Margariet Vincent, Mrs. Hicks-Lord's bedroom, dressing room, bouldor and bathroom. To her parlor mald Margariet Vincent, Mrs. Hicks-Lord's bedroom, dressing room, bouldor and bathroom. To her parlor mald Margariet Vincent, Mrs. Hicks-Lord's bedroom, dressing room, bouldor and bathroom. To her parlor mald Margariet Vincent, Mrs. Hicks-Lord's bedroom, dressing room, bouldor and bathroom. To her parlor mald Margariet Vincent, Mrs. Hicks-Lord's bedroom, dressing room, bouldor and bathroom. To her parlor mald Margariet Vincent, Mrs. Hicks-Lord's bedroom, dressing room, bouldor and bathroom. The vectures are discountered with the success of the Republican cause will be for the westare and prosperity of the people of the country.

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Thought.

Suppose you are a customer of Messrs. Blank & Co.

You bought your Fall Suit there

the "Crime of '73."

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 23.—The Cincinnati
Post publishes to day a latter of the continuation of the contin

about yesterday's purchase? If it isn't a fact, what do you

Clothiers and Furnishers,

Broadway, 365, Cor. Franklin.

Against a Hard and

It's a Case of Must.

PARLOR MAID GETS AN ANNUITY. THERE'S NO OTHER WAY OUT OF IT. No. 204 West Fiftieth street, used to sell for \$60 a year. He now pays Kane & Wright \$12 a year for taking away.

Ara Kicking Hard, but No Immediate Relief Is in Sight.

Thompson street social circles were thrown into a furore of excitement yester-day afternoon when the contents of the last and insatiable monopoly in New York—will and testament of Mrs. Appendix at the combination of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will and testament of Mrs. Appendix at the combination of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will and testament of the combination of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and insatiable monopoly in New York—will are the contents of the most grasping and the contents of the contents of the mos

will and testament of Mrs. Annette Wilhelminz Wilkins Hicks-Lord was made
public. There was good cause for the excitement. By the terms of the will Miss
Maria Milier is made the most eligible
parti in metropolitan colored society. She
is to receive the sum of \$100 a week, or
\$400 a month, or \$5,200 a year, so long as
she shall live. And she's only forty-five.

Moreover she is single.

Less fortunate, but still to be envied, is
Thomas Dyer, a colored man who, by the
terms of the will, is to receive the sum of
\$25 a week, so long as he shall live, without the sweat of brow or the toil of hand.

Maria Milier, tail, dark, and undeniably
convely, entered the employ of Mrs. Annette Wilhelminz Wilkins Hicks-Lord was made
move stable refuse.

For the last five years owners of livery
stables and of private stables say they
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price for taking away refuse that should
be a source of income, rather than of exstables and of private stables and the refuse of seventh avenue, pays \$200, though in
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years acted in the capacity of maid for Hence, the monopoly thrives and puts that charming but eccentric woman.

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stables, whether anonymous or otherwise. MET DEATH IN THE SHAFT. He says he does not know that complaints stable owners, though it is possible some OF OWNING A HORSE, may have been. The contractors deny they resort to such methods, or that they are in may have been. The contractors deny they

combination. which Commissioner Wright, of the Depart- Company, on Leonard street, near Broad-Hicks-Lord.

Merciless Trust.

Sons, the New York Manure Company.
Carll Smith & Co. and Campbell. Mr. Rage, who was employed in the building as assistant engineer, was at work about the prices now charged for removing refuse are necessary in order to make the business are necessary in

John McGuire, who has a small stable at Brooklyn.

Wright \$12 a year for taking away.

A stable keeper in Fifty-fifth street pays \$330 a year for a privilege, for which he formerly received \$240, and says when he formerly received \$240, and says when he The Estate Proves Less Valuable Than Was Keepers of Public and Private Stables A stable keeper in Fifty-fifth street pays formerly received \$240, and says
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have been sent in by contractors against William O'Neill Crushed by the Counter-Weights of an Elevator in the New York Life Building.

A fatal accident of an unusual character Half a dozen firms do most of the busi- occurred yesterday morning in the new ness. Among those are Kane & Wright, of building of the New York Life Insurance

ment of Correction, is a member: Peck & way. Sons, the New York Manure Company. William H. O'Neill, twenty-seven years of

Family Servants.

It's a Case of Must.

Stable men do not believe there has been much depreciation in price. Dr. S. S. Field, whose stable is in East Twenty-fifth shift under the heavy weight. As it was, shift under the heavy weight. As it wa

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